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PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1892.

#### PRICE ONE CENT.

# 2 O'CLOCK.

# AWARDED TO "DOT.

She Wins the "How to Manage a Husband" Contest Prize.

President Lozier, of Sorosis, as Judge, Renders the Decision.

Companionship Held to Be the Chiej Requisite.

#### The Winning Letter.

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children in schemes and artifice to maintain the marriage bond. Shame to the wife compelled to "feed," wear bangs, frills and paint to hold him. There should be perfect frankness and honesty, and the rife to "".

Scrosis having started the query. "How Shall a Husband Be Managed?" it seemed the most natural thing in the world to ask that she decide THE EVENING WORLD contest and award the gold prize to the woman offering the best solution, according to the condition

On investigation it was found that the next meeting does not occur till April, and as sus-pense is as bad as the Russian grip, the Husand Editor directed that the President of the Club be invited as a special favor to the sands of women who have discussed the question in these columns to review the mass of letters already published, pass judgment and name the winner of the double

Mrs. Higley, Secretary of Sorosis, did not come down to the drawing-room when I called-busy evidently on some brain-racking heme—for as she hunted round her desk for the President's address I could hear the papers rattling with ideas. But I excused her, hurried up to West Seventy-eighth street, asked for Mrs. Jennie M. Lozier and was ushered into the breakfast parlor, cold pale and trembling with fear.

No one heard me enter, and there I remained for some time, a spy in the camp of domestic happiness. The head of the family had just laid aside the paper and, with his wife and daughter, was discussing the news

There is something profoundly tragic," he was saying, "in the contrariety of human nature. Man and mind are as unlike as chalk and cheese. A mother writes a book telling the world how to develop the physical and piritual life of the child, and her own son to polished villain' before he is a man-as hard-hearted, cold-blooded and cool-headed knave as ever was schooled, loved or trusted by woman; he was a flend in gentle form and there is a powerful sermon in every year of his young but diabolical life." The young lady and the young matron lis-

ten and chink and talk about the fallacy of human nature. The wife and mother is a little woman, strong, sympathetic, sweet and very sincere. There is nothing flippant about her and not a trace of the superiority I apprehend. . It never occurs to me that this gracious,

flute-voiced little woman is the President of anything but the happiness of the man and girl at her side, and when the maid comes back and says:

"That is Mrs. Lozier," I am dumb with sur.

"Certainly," she says, "I will read what the women have to say in the discussion for THE EVENING WORLD'S prize. It is a subject in which I think every reasoning man and woman is interested. In Scrosis the question was seriously and earnestly discussed, and it grieved the members to see the flippant view

e newspapers took of it. " My, what a lot of letters!" she exclaimed when the selected contributions from the mass of publication was handed to her. Then, ing at her husband, " Here, my dear, i will do you good to help me review the ons on the management of your sex."

There they sit and talk and laugh and e, and sigh a little over the unwritten stories of loveless married lives.

Finally she selected three letters, over which there was the liveliest kind of a dis-He - they are:

## Fi a Practical Jersey Woman.

Trust is sweet and confidence is union.

A Little Fubile Flattery. Make a man feel that he manages. Let Buraye Macon, via.

him have his way about little things and a woman is almost sure to have hers in big ones. Subtle flattery goes a great way. Let him feel that you value his opinion above that of

subtle flattery goes a great way. Let him feel that you value his opinion above that of other men; tell him when he looks well, and don't quarrel. Sometimes a man will be cross; don't notice him at such times. Leave the room, and he will be ashamed of himself. Make yourself attractive to him, but also let him teel that you attract other men. Have friends among hien, but show your husband the preference over all.

Never let his respect for you lessen. Curb curlosity, avoid doubts—encourage him in having his friends at home. I can't understand women feeling houored when their husbands remain at home with them. My husband says he doesn't enjoy going out without me, and I think it is because I have always tried to be companionable—and we are thoroughly good friends.

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Husband and wife are grown too old to play at children in schemes and artifice to maintain the marriage bond shame to the wife to paint to hold him. There should be perfect frankness and honesty, and the wife to paint to hold him. There should be perfect frankness and honesty, and the wife to Daiy.

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nonorable mention for her. Mrs. Lozier. "It is very bright and catchy, but, oh, so worldiy! Don't you think so, dear ?"

to favor a friend, and so she would suggest

husband, mischleviously, "that's what you want on this planet. There is a lot of human nature in the letter. Frances Grey knows just what she is writing about. She proves herself a real philosopher in the first sen tence; what she says about 'subtle flat tery 'is a fact; she is the only woman I ever word, and her willingness to 'leave the courage the entertainment of her husband's riends in his home entitles her to the prize. think you can't do better than award it to

President Lozier read the letter again, bu is a streak of hypocrisy in her plan that I India and do literary work. sion, 'let him feel that you attract other men,' Florence Grey shows worldliness, in-sincerity and the most subtle hypocrisy. That is where the woman is unwomanly.

And yet there is so much truth and good sense in her advice that I think it deserve

" Dot's letter is waterproof. Her method re noble, don't you think so, dear ? Doesn't he article breathe womanly dignity ?"

Mr. Lozier admitted that it did, but proteste the "human nature" that pervaded No. 2 Then he told the lovable little judge good by, made some jocular remark about an avenging army of discontented managers of local husbands, and left the room.

" No. 3 is a letter that should be pasted or

the mirror of every woman's dressing table "Companionship is the requisite of lifevery human heart hungers for it—it is a part of the plan of creation. What man wants to sympathy, the ideal companionship. Men are sick. They don't complain as much as the wife is ill, but in later life the husband is digestion is bad and his stomach is a traitor: he gets bald, takes cold easily, and gets rheu matic because of a thousand exposures in the cars, offices, elevators and stores. Take this one block for instance, and all the women are plump and well, and the men are ill-they have throat trouble all the time, and many of

them are sick in bed with the grip. This inconditional education and the frailty of physical obliquity renders them cross, irritable, and excusable for a great many short comings. Then, too, they are worried; things go wrong; business troubles vex them; the eat hurriedly or irregularly, and they can't sleep from wondering where the money is to come from necessary for a continuation of the case and comforts of the netted daughter to bear as that arising from money matter allowance for its depressing influence on

> "A true wife, as 'Dot' says, will sooth him in sorrows of this kind, give him the warmth and loving comradeship for which he sought her, and she will refrain from telling him of her own petty trials.

> " In middle life, when the house is in selfrunning order and the children are grown women at once begin to get fat. They enjoy good health; they are sheltered from the tri als of the business world as well as the blighting influences of the weather; the money comes in regularly to meet their expenses, and they lead a sort of holiday life the year round.

> "The happiness man expects in his home life,' and which he is entitled to, will be less of a luxury when women become as sympathetic in their companionship as I believe

"I like so much what she says about the wife quietly and firmly maintaining her point in argument and her respect withal. It is not necessary to force conviction; unanimity Trust is sweet and confidence is union Remember these two things in your married life.

Let your husband see that by pleasing him you are pleasing yourself. Make your home heat and attractive. Do not object to his smoking in the house, and if you can afford it take some magradues. Keep up with the times, and be a companion to him, which you cannot be by disregarding the current topics of the day.

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# FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. SECRET OF A FLOWER BOOM. MAD SARAH ALTHEA TERRY. HONOR TO FIREMAN MARKS. GUT HIS HEAD NEARLY OFF.

# Effects to Montenegro.

-De Lesseps Is Better.

VIENNA, Feb. 15.—Owing to the failure of reas in Montenegro.

\*This state of affairs has resulted in a wholesale emigration of people of the country to Turkey.

#### Release of One of the Cross Molina Murder Conspirators.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, Feb. 15.—Among the prisoners who were convicted eight years ago at the Cork (County Mayo) murder conspiracy, was a prominent member of the Land League named MacAuley. He was sentenced to a term of imprisonment that would have expired in 1894, but to-day by order of the Government he was released.

At the time MacAuley was tried, five others including Thomas Daly, were convicted of the same offense and each received a similar sentence. The only one now in prison to

#### Austria Appoints Commissioners to the World's Fair.

VIENNA, Feb. 15,-The Gazette announces that Archduke Charles Louis has been nomi-nated patron of the Austrian section at the Chicago Fair, while Marquis von Bacquehem the Austrian Minister of Commerce, becomes President of the Austrian Commission, which is the strongest ever appointed by Austria for any international exhibition.

#### Civil War Raging In Khartoum-Kassalo Depopulated.

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LONDON, Feb. 15 .- According to advices from Egypt, civil war is raging in Khartoum and vicinity. Cherif, the claimant of the Khalifate, is said to have been victorious in some battles against Abdallah, chief of the Baggara tribe. Kassalo is reported depop-

#### Resignation of President Olcott, of the Theosophist Society.

LONDON, Feb. 15.-Mr. Olcott has resigned the Presidency of the Theosophist Society on account of ill health. He intends to reside in

## M. de Lesseps's Condition Improved but Friends Still Anxious.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The condition of M. de Lesseps, whose critical illness was announced yesterday, has improved. His friends, however, are still anxious concerning him.

Death of the Founder of the New York Union Steamship Line. LONDON, Feb. 15.—Mr. Carr, founder of the New York Union Steamship line, has died in

# FEARED BY THE COAL TRUST

## Gov. Pattison's Record Gives Monopolists Sleepless Nights.

by the leading financial houses of New York and Philadelphia and the managers of the corporations engaged in the anthracite coal street to-day.

President A. A. McLeod, of the Philadelphia and Reading Company, which is at the head | height and is owned by County Treasurer of the big deal, came to town yesterday, and his movements are eagerly watched by the cellar at 4.30 o'clock.

thousands of speculators. There will no doubt be important conferences to-day in the private offices of downtown bankers and financiers, which will have a great deal to do with perfecting and carrying out the arrangements already made for controlling the entire coal business of the

Wall street has become hervous over the rossibility that a vigorous stand may be taken by the state authorities of Pennsylvania against this gigantic monopoly. It is known that Gov. Pattison is no friend of me-

known that Gov. Pattison is no friend of monopoles, and in 188d, during his first term in office, he issued a strong presentment against several railroads and other corporations which had combined to control the antiractic coal trade, and which had at that time arbitrarily advanced the price of coal.

These companies were the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Lehigh Valley, the Philadelphia and Reading, the New York, Lake Erle and Western, the Delaware and Hudson Canal company, the Pennsylvania Coal Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

At a joint meeting of the representatives of these corporations the Anthractic Coal Componitation and been organized, which pledged faself to restrict and regulate the production of coal and to maintain and advance its price. In his letter to the Attorney-General of the State at that time Gov. Pattison said: "They can mark up coal prices to any figure they plense, thereby subjecting the public to their inners, injuriously and unwarrantably taxing every freside, and imposing upon coal consumers the financial burdens which the speculations of some of these companies have engendered.

"The charges are higher to-day than they were twenty-six years ago, though the cost of transporting a ton of treight dees not to-

were twenty-six years ago, though the cost of transporting a ton of freight does not to-day amount to more than one-third the cost

Montgomery's Convention.

Reported Tribal War in the Soudan Tammany Planning to Redistrict Strange Life of the Plucky Plaintiff Thrilling Scene at an Early Morn-New York County.

Senator Hill has not yet gone to Washington, as he said was his intention when he the crops and the lack of customary Russian came to this city Saturday, but has instead returned to Albany, where it is expected he will remain until after the State Convention

> There are those who say that Senator Hill had no intention of going to Washington when he came here Saturday, and that the sole object of his visit was to confer with Tammany and Kings County Democratic leeders. Certain it is that he had such a conwas held at midnight.
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> Exactly what occurred at this early morn-

Conventions to elect delegates to the State Convention, which will be held this week.

Most of the conventions which have already chosen delegates to the Albany Convention have adopted resolutions indersing Senator Hill's candidacy for the Presidency. A notable exception is that in Montgomery County, which was dominated by ex-comparoller Wemple. The Convention, while eulogizing Senator Hill, Indorsed Gov. Flower as a Presi-

surface. Politicians believe such action would not have been taken without orders from the Senator, and it is suggested that it was the first act in the movement to counteract the effect of the recent Cooper Union

act the effect of the recent Cooper Union meeting.

This movement, it is said, may be acce erated when the New York and Brooklyn District conventions are held, by the passage of appropriate resolutions, and the examine of Montgomery County in putting Gov. Flower forward may be followed by other counties.

With a goodly proportion of the delegates instructed for Gov. Flower and a few elected in the in erest of Mr. Cleveland, while the majority might be Instructed to send delegates to Chicago and secure the passage of a unit resolution, the Convention would seem less of a cut-and-dried affair than the orators of the Cooper Union movement declared it to be.

to be.
Among those who attended the conference with Senator Hill were Richard Croker, Commissioner Gifroy, Police Commissioner Martin, Emigration Commissioner Ridgway, Congressmen Amos Cummings and W. Bourke Cockran and Register Fitzgeraid, or this city and District-Attorney James W. Ridgway and isenator John McCarty, of Brooklyn.

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DELEGATES TO BE INSTRUCTED.

Commissioner Gilroy is reported to have opposed the adoption of a resolution instructing the delegates to Chicago. He is said to have been overruled, on the score that the passage of an ironolad resolution would have a better effect on the country at large.

Another matter which it is said was settled in the negative, was the proposition of the Anti-Early Convention Democrats to rescind the call for the Albany Convention and issue another for one to be held in May.

REDISTRICTING THIS CITY.

The law gives to the Legislature the power to redistrict the State into Congress and Senate districts, and to the Boards of supervisors in the several counties, and in this city to the Board of Aldermen, the power to redistrict counties into Assembly Districts. It is announced, however, that this work will be done, so far as New York City is concerned, by a special committee of the Tammany Hall organization, which has been appointed for that purpose, comprising Richard Croker, Thomas F. 6 iroy, William H. Chark, James J. Martin, Henry D. Purroy, John F. Carroll, Peter Mitchell, Frank T. Fitzgerald, William J. McKeona and Daniel F. McMahon. These men will determine the boundaries of the new Congress and Senate districts which will be incorporated in the Reapportionment bills to be introduced in the Legislature, and will formulate the plan for dividing the city into thirty-two Assembly districts, as that is the number which it is believed will be allotted to this city. REDISTRICTING THIS CITY.

## SAVED BY BRAVE FIREMEN.

gotten in the Rush to Get Out. Foremen Dobson, of Fire Engine 30, and Froei, of Truck 2, made a daring rescue at a trade, is the most absorbing topic in Wall fire at 548 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, early

this morning. The building is of frame, three stories in Harry Adams. Flames were discovered in

Before the firemen arrived the fire crept up to the first floor, which was occupied by A. Paisner, a cork-maker. to the first floor, which was occupied by A. Paisner, a cork-maker.

The upper floors were occupied by the families of Timothy Cavanaga and Timothy Gallagher. The building rapidly filled with smoke, and those living on the top floor had great difficulty in reaching the sidewalk.

Gallagher and his wife escaped, but found upon reaching the street that G liagher's mother, who is over seventy years old, had been left behind.

Dobson and Freel fought their way through the fire and smoke, and upon gaining the top floor found the old woman lying unconscious in the hall.

They picked her up and carried her downstairs. She was cared for by neighbors and was resuscitated shortly afterwards.

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#### LOOK OUT FOR HIM TO-MORROW. This New Census Enumerator Won't

Be So Inquisitive as the Last. Be ready for the census enumerators to

There are 887 of them, or will be when several vacancies which exist by reason of

resignations are filed by Secretary of State good.

Rice.

The enumerators will begin their work in every election district of the city at 8 o'clock in the morning. Each enumerator will be accompanied by a policeman.

These enumerators will not be so annoying in their catechism as were Commissioner Porter's men who took the Federal consus. They are not obliged to make so many impertinent inquiries as to the physical condition and financial standing of individuals.

The only questions they will mave to ask are those resulting to the name, age, nativity, citizenship and occupation of the inhabitants of their district, box, color and residence of their district. Sex, color and residence they can make a record of from observation. The oaths of all the enumerators for fifteen Assembly Districts were filed with the County Clerk before noon to-day. Al. will have to file their oaths before entering upon heir duties. Fifteen vancancies from resignations were reported this morning and the Secretary of State was notified by telegraph.

#### Portugal Will Not Take Part in the World's Fair.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LISBON, Feb. 15.—In consequence of the financial crisis Portugal will not take part in the World's Fair at Chicago. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the principle of the Retreaching bill.

A Victim of the Blue Laws. Samuel Kebsbarth, a grocer at 11 Market street, was held in the Essex Market Court Manhatian Beer made from Malt & Hopa Sunday on a charge of having violated the Tand. Ohr. G. Hupfel Beg. Co., 229 E. 38th st. \*. \* 50ap.

## Russia's Famine Extends Its Dire Politicians See Hill's Hand in Her Flight a Topic of the Day in Gallant Rescue of a Mother and Leopold Wertheim's Suicide in San Francisco.

in the Great Sharon Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-The strange dis-Sarah Althea Hill, gained Sational fame years ago in her efforts to prove that she was the wife of ex-Sepator Sharon, is a prevailing topic of conversation here to-day.

That she was insane was made known on Saturday. Steps were to have been taken to-day to place her in an asylum. She was at Editor Culbreth's house, and she stepped out at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, saying she ference at the Hotel Normandie, and that it was going for a walk and would not leave the

ing concerence will probably be indicated by low her she had got out of sight and no trace the action of the several Assembly District of her was to be obtained.

Sarah Althea Hill Terry's career has been a strange and romantic one. She was born torty-two years ago, of good family, in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Her education was finished

Her parents died in 1854, leaving #40,000 thrift, was noted for her beauty and her of her grandfather, Hiram Sloan, who was

she had many love affairs, but was tyranni-She had many love affairs, but was tyrathleat towards her adorers, and never suffered from a breath of scandal.

Rumor has it that at last, however, she was herself smitten, and hearing that her lover intended to jilt her, she summoned all her powers of tascination for one last visit from him, brought him hopelessly to her teet and then calmiy told him all was over between them. It is related that this experience made her utterly reckless and may furnish a key to her after carrier.

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Judge David S. Terry was her counsel in the surface of surface of sharon's witc. He fought for her to the bitter end in the courts. In 1876 the crowd in the street only served to the bitter end in the courts. In 1876 the crowd in the street only served to the bitter end in the courts. In 1876 the crowd in the street only served to the bitter end in the courts. In 1876 the lawyer and his counsel were married, but they did not drop the Sharon suit.

Sept. 3, 1888, the case was ended by an opinion against Sarah's suit, delivered by Justice Field, of the United States District Court. Mrs. Terry interrupted the Judge angrily, and accused him of having been bought.

The origin of the fire is a mystery which here is a mystery which department is longing to solve. The disascence of the spartments of the apartments.

La said that there was no fire in the stove in her apartments.

bought.

Her ejection fr.m the room was ordered. Judge Terry knocked down the marshal who attempted to carry out the order, and atterwards, with a bowlesknife, held at bay a number of officers who sought to arrest him. He was overpowered, and he and Barsh, from whose satchel in the struggle a loaded buildog revolver dropped, were sent to jall for contempt. bullog revolver dropped, were sent to jail for contempt.

It was this occurrence which led to the tragic event of Aug. 14, 1889, at Lathrop, Cal. in the depot hotel, when Judge Terry, assaulting Justice Field, was shot dead by United States Marshal Nagle, who had been detailed as Justice Fields's body guard on account of the threats Terry had previously made.

ionded revolver.

In her demented state of late Sarah Althea
has believed herself in constant communication with the dead Judge Terry.

## WIFE-BEATER IN CHICAGO.

Pounds His Wite's Head on the Pavement Till She Is Unconscious.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- Late last night, just as woman was about to enter a street car. John Hough stepped forward, grabbed her arm and dragged her away with him, saying to those who remonstrated : "She is my wife DAN SCRIBNER.

After proceeding a short distance he threw After proceeding a short distance he threw her to the ground, and, with one knee on her breast, held her down. Seizing her head in his hands he repeatedly atruck her head upon the payement. When the police interfered and arrested him his victim was unconscious. She became conscious long enough to state that her husband had threatened to kill her. Her skull is fractured, and it is not thought she can recover, liough says he wanted to kill her because she was untaithful to him.

## DEATH OF GRANDMA CLEMENTS.

She Had Passed the Third Year Post in Her Second Century. The Health Department was this morning

city.

Mrs. Clements was just one hundred and three years eight months and fifteen days old when she died at noon on saturday. Her maiden name was Mary McLake. She was born in Stewartsfown, County Tyrone, Irand. She was married at the age of eighteen, and bore nine children, six of whom are still living. Her grandchildren number thirty-two and her great-granuchildren forty-two.

Since her husband's death, twenty years ago at the age of eighty-four, Mrs. Clements

AGASCOGNE'S ROUGH VOYAGE. ago at the age of eighty-four, Mrs. Clemen's has lived with her son John, at 120 West Twentleth street. She was beloved by the entire neighborhood and was familiarly called "Grandma."
Up to within a short time before her death
Mrs. Clements had not suffered from illness.
Her hearing was perfect and her eyesight Her mother lived to be one hundred and twelve years old, and her eldest son, Edward is hale and hearty at the age of eighty-four.

## WEBSTER'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

The Principal Witness Acainst Him Has Not Returned from Europe. Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre did not call Burton C. Webster for trial in General Sewlons to-day for the killing of Churles | The Crew of a Sinking Briz Taken E. Goodwin, jr., on Aug. 2 last.

Mr. Mcintyre says that he will move the Jan, 17, but sprung aleak and was abande case for trial on Tue-day of he ft week. Extending the Block System On the

B. & O.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PR LOSSPHIA, Feb. 15 .- The Philadelphia Division of the Baltimore and Ohlo, between Philadelphia and Baltimore, beginning to-day will be operated according to the block signal system. As soon as possible the lines west of Baltimore will use this system. THE WORLD ALMANAC,

1899, now ready for distribution, For sale all News Dealers and Stationers,

ing Tenement-House Fire.

Babe From a Burning House.

Fireman John Marks, of Engine Company No. 29, distinguished himself this morning appearance of Sarah Althea Terry, who, as by rushing into a burning tenement at 496 Seventh avenue and rescuing from the flame Mrs. Lizzie White, colored, and her threeyear-old babe.

> Had the intreptd fireman been a few moments later mother and child would have been dead, as he found them almost suffocated from the smoke. Walle the fire was burning flercely Mrs.

Waite appeared at the window on the fifth floor of the building and was seen to climb up on the sill as if about to jump to the ground. In her arms she clasped her baby. A large crowd had congregated in the

street, and men and women stood horrified as they saw the woman climb on the window

Fireman Marks looked up and saw the perti of the mother and child. Placing a wet sponge in his mouth he dashed through the blinding smoke and up the four flights of winding stairs to the room where Mrs. White was standing with her baby. The woman was almost suffocated and was

groping about the hallway. He took her on his back and slowly but surely felt his way down the stairs until the street was reached Here Marks almost sank to the ground from exhaustion, while Mrs. White went off in a

exhaustion, while Mrs. White went off in a swoon. She was taken into a neighboring house and reatored to consciousness.

Marks was warmly applauded by the crowd. The house at 4rd Seventh avenue is a five-story brick tenement and is occupied entirely by colored families. It is known as the Auna Fisis.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the inmates were aroused from sleep by the cry of "fire!" There were at least fifty people in the building at the time, and nearly all were in bed.

is said that there was no ire in the store in her apartments.

Fortunately the alarm was quickly responded to and the fiames were confined to Mrs. Anderson's rooms. Water, however, destroyed many of the belongings of people living on the floors below. The damage to iurniture amounts to \$300.

The damage to the building, which is owned by John J. Morrison, will amount to about \$500. Insurance unknown.

The Daily Table of Their Condition Subject to Change.

TOM STEVENSON. In the Penttentiory. AUGUSTEGUIDON BILLY M'GLORY. Indicted and Dives Closed. TOM GOULD, CAREY WELCH, LOUIS WALTHERS, LAN SCRIBNER, J. H. M'GURK, TOM STEVENSON. JOHN KELLY.
PAUL M'CARTHY,
J. J M'ALEER,
CHARLE'S SMITH,
THOS. M'CORMICK. I/L DAVIS.

TOM STEVENSON, AUGUST GUIDON. CAREY WELCH. CHARLES SMITH Dive Annages Cloord. Held for the Grand Jury. MAX GOMBOSSY.

#### " Concerts" Suspended. IGNATZ BUTTNER. REV. JARVIS WORDEN ON TRIAL.

Did He Draw Pay as a Presbyterian

After Changing His Faith? The trial of Rev. Jarvis Worden on charges The Health Department was this morning notined of the sudden death of Mrs. Mary Clements, one of the oldest residents of the street United Presbyterian Church. The

#### LA GASCOGNE'S ROUGH VOYAGE. Seven of Her Passengers and Five

of the Crew Injured. The French line steamship La Gascogni arrived from Havre this morning after a particularly tempestuous passage. The weather was bad during the entire voyage and the big ship was tossed about like : seven of La Gascogne's passengers and five of her crew were severely injured by being hrown violently against the sides of the cessel and the gangways in the heavy seas. I'wo of the injured sustained bone fractures

## RESCUED IN MIDGCEAN.

Dr. Otto Schultze, the principal witness for the prosecution, is on the Atlantic Ocean bound for New York, and cannot reach more before Feb. 23. He went away six works ago to be gone a month, but extended his European Yes.

The Storer left Pullanelphia for Having on The Storer left Off by the Steamship Orinoco.

> Fire destroys the business portion of Aller L. Loss. \$35,000. Loss, \$15,000.
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> Detective James H. Brown, of Columbus, O., connected with the Suday Beji case, is missing at San Francisco. Foul past is suspected.
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> William Hassell, an insane farmer at Nashville. Tenn , kills his wife with an are and then cuts his own threat. The south-hound passenger train on the Guif. Colorado and Sauta Fain wrected near Brenham. Fez. Edward rischi is seriously hurt. It is reported from Cape Grardeau, Mo., that the tailroad transfer steamer Vice-President is burned.

In a quarrel at Stillwater, Mon., C. H. Countryman is shot and silled by his cousin.

in mid coan in a sloking condition, her crew was rescued by the Orinoco.

Wire News in Brist.

His Friend's Bathtub.

He Was Seventy Years Old and Had Long Been III,

Leopold Wertheim, seventy years old, of 24 Sutton place, committed suicide this mornin by cutting his throat with a table knife. He

Yesterday afternoon he paid a visit to Herman Keller, who lives in the second flat of 301 West Fortieth street. He proposed leaving in the evening for his

tmost severed his head from his body.

nome, but at Mr. Keller's request be remained for the night. Celler.

This morning at 7 o'clock he was found dead in the bathroom, the tub being partially filled with his blood and the knife lying beside him-No cause except illness can be assigned to

Mr. Werthelm was a widower and lived

## POINTERS ON THE RACES

Horses That Will Run for Purses at Guttenburg To-Day.

No one can find any fault with the programme of races to be run off at Guttenburg onday. Every one of the six events contains heavy entries, and each promises an exciting

class of horses than those entered in the fifth race. G. W. Cook, Vagabond, Early Blossom, Marie Lovell, Servus, Blitzen, Mackintosh, In-

Napa II Coldetream Two Lipe Harry Ireland experience any great difficulty in winning the

cond Race. Pures Revolution in the Califo.

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This race may be won by Firefly, who seems to be the best of the lot. The Matagorda filly may be second, and Swifter may be third. rehill Cik.....

Russia, 75 on the Red Star steams The finish in this race may be between Brussels and Perlid, and the former having six pounds the best of the weights may be first under the wire. Brown Charlie may beat the genland and 40 on the Inman Berlin. Daria Limenkos, forty-five years of taken sick during the voyage on the latter vessel. Her symptoms are suspiciously like 117 Catherine cols 106 Cascade 105 Forest King 102 King Arthur 102 Mooustons 102 Servis

rade the runner-up and Turk I'. third-Wendaway has a good outside chance. United Hebrew Charities.

Fifth Rose.—Purse \$400; penalties and allowances: sir furlongs.

Torchight colt. 109 Servus 97
G W Cook 109 Bittren 97
Vagabond 109 Macaintosh 96
Early Bitesom 106 Innovation 92
Marie Leveli 100 Fassett 90 Marie Loveli. 90

This race is a hard one to select a winner from G. W. Cook. Early Blossom, Berrus and Blitzen, all look to have an equal chance to win. The writer will select Servus to win because when they last met at six turlongs G. W. Cook only beat her a head, and then he only carried 103 pounds.

Cook may be the runner up. Early Blossom and Blitzen should be right in the fight.

probably typhus."
"I regard that information as very important," said Dr. Edson, " because the Italians were isolated from the Russians on shipboard and if they have the disease, too, there

reached. I should say that will be in about The closing event may go to Azrael, with Longstride second and John nickey third. seven days. Judging by the usual conditions of weight form and distance, the races at Gloucester

make sure we reckon the most extreme period."

First Race—Melinda, San Ardo.
Second Race—Matagordu filly, Tloga.
Thirt Race—Perild, St. Patrick.
Fourth Race—Jed. Sir Launcelot.
Fifth Race—Bitzen, Early Blossom.
Slath Race—McKeever, Longatride. Seven Cases of the Fever Found in a Chicago Tenement.

First Bace—The Algebra gelding, Piedn Second Bace—Firedy, Soonday, Third Race—Perlid, Brussess, Fourth Bace—Servia, Sir Launcelot, Fitth Race—Bittern, G. W. Cook. sixth Race—sparting, Anomaly. First Race-San Ardo, The Algebra gelding. First Race—San Ardo, The Algebra second face—Fredly, Toga. Third Race—Brown Charile, Perild, Fourth Race—Servia, Cascade, Fifth Race—Bittzen, G. W. Cook. Sixth Race—Longstride, Sparling.

Som and Bluese should be right in the in Sight Race. Purse \$400 is sliling issues furi-jos touriner. 122 Congress. Longstride 113 Mckeever. Sparling 110 Arrael Anomaij 10 John Hickey. Houston 107 Carmine.

The Card at Gloucester.

First Race Barthena, Fast Time, Lakewood Second Race Darius, West Farms, Santa

Third Race Lotion, Fernwood, Gloster, Fourth Race Corticelli, Bohemian, Balleton, Fifth Race Addie T. Pickidine, Woodbury, Sixth Race Carnegie, Mouroe, Little Addie.

Morning Papers' Selections.

to-day may result as fellows:

First Race—Mulligan, Melinda. Scend Race—No day, Matagorda filly. Third Race—P rida Signature. Fourth Race—Br Launcelot, Jed. Fith Race—Markitoch, Bilixen, Sixth Race—Longstride, McKeever.

First Race-Piedmont, Mulligan, second Race-Firefly, Noonday, Third Race-Double Cross, Brown Charlle Fourth Race-Shotover, Forest King, 14th Race-4, W. Cook, Early Housem, Sixth Race-Azrael, McKeever,

HALL'S' BETWEEN THE ACTS" and BRAVO, 16 HALF DINE, Sc., All-Tolance Cigarettes are t mly Brance made by Thes. H. Hall, Estab'd 1830. The LARGE TELESCOPES in the

United States in use in 1809 found abs sied in THE WORLD AL.

2 O'CLOCK.

# MORE TYPHUS CASES.

Two Patients Found To-Day in a

Hester Street Tenement

All Incoming Russian Passengers Held in Strict Quarantine.

seven Cases of the Dread Disease Discovered in Chicago.

Three new cases of the fever in this city and 435 new arrivals from Russia detained at Quarantine is the record of the typhus epiemic to-day.

morning in an entirely new quarter—in the big tenement at 32 Hester street. The health officers thought they had all the persons who had been exposed to conta-gion under observation, and when they learned of the outbreak in Hester street they

became greatly alarmed.

Dr. Edson was notified at once, and made personal investigation. He set to work to obtain a history of the cases, and found that they were two of three children who had been at 5 Essex street, one of the infected houses, from where they had been surreptitiously removed by charge of the premises. The patients were

child was returned to 5 Essex street. inder observation. The third case was that of an adult from 5 Essex street, in whom the symptoms of the dread disease developed yesterday.

Dr. Percival, who with Dr. Lorenze, is in charge at the Riverside Hospital, reported this morning that at 10 o'clock the census showed seventy-seven patients, all very sick.

During the night a child was born. It opened its little eyes, gave a feeble ory and died. There is very little hope for the mother, weakened from want and disease She may soon follow her babe to the grave. All the steerage passengers of the Inman liner, City of Berlin, among whom the pres-

ence of typhus fever is suspected, were this morning removed to Hoffman Island. The vessel was fumigated and permitted to come up to her dock. The most rigid precautions will be taken to

prevent the landing of any more typhusnfected immigrants. Health Officer Jenkins this morning ordered 435 Russian refugees removed to Hoffman Island for observation unt the period of incubation is ove

typhus, and her case will be Another case of typhus among the Massillia's passengers who were sent out of town was heard of this morning. It was that of a

or. Edson also received a despatch from
Pr. Edson also received a despatch from
dence, R. L., reporting the condition of one of
the italians who also came over on the Massillia The despatch stated:

"Italian taken sick Tuesday; took to bed Wednesday. Temperature Saturday, 10414; to-day, 10216; flushed face, no eruption;

is great danger.
"We will be better able to judge how far the disease has spread as soon as the crisis in

" It all depends on the period of incubation Dr. Janeway, one of our eminent authorities, fixes that period at fourteen days, Dr. other authority at twenty-one days. I To

in Dr. Edson's mail was a letter from Montague Marks, of 79 Clinton place, asking for information as to how "the condition of the unfortunates on Ellis Island could be best alleviated."

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A veritable pest-house was discovered last night by Officers Winnehold and McGuire, of the Harrison street station, who succeeded in running down seven tion, who succeeded in running down seven of the nine Italians who arrived on the typhus lever-injected steamer Massillia from Palermo, reaching New York Jah. 30.

The unfortunate Italians were discovered in a crowded tenement-bouse at Eighty-first and Lime streets close beside the Wester-Aindiana Hallroad tracks, and only a stone's throw from the thickly settled district around the Weber and Abbott carriage factories in Aubum Park.

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Crowed into a single room, the officers yester-lay found Dominico Gabamori, his wife and five children, all infected with disease and apreading the contagiou about them.
None appeared to be seriously ill, and the officers allowed them to remain until the itealth Department can be notified this moraling.

Two other passengers on the infected steamer are known to be in Chicago, and are supposed to have located on Milwaukee ave-nue. No trace of them can be found. Watching the Massillia's Passengera

NEWARE, Feb. 15.—The five men who ar-

ived on the steamship Massilla and who

came to Newark have as yet developed no symptoms of typhus, but they will be kept under observation for twenty days. The WEATHER AND STORM MG. NALS of the United States Weather Bureau will be found illustrated in THE

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